

# THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS  
A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

The Most Effective Advertising Medium for reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes

Volume 16, Number 32.

COLEMAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1937.

\$2.00 PER YEAR; SINGLE COPY 5c

Merchants' advertising copy in The Journal will be in good company. It will be read and believed because it appears in The Journal.

## Joe Lysek Shoots Self Following Death of Robert Burns : Tragic Aftermath of Hit-and-Run-Smash

### Wife Finds Him Dead in Pool of Blood at 2.05

Pulled Trigger of .32 Rifle With Big Toe, Blowing Away Left Side of Face.

Joe Lysek, aged 37 years, shot and killed himself while alone in his home in East Coleman at approximately 2 p. m. Thursday, with a 32 high power rifle. The body was found by Mrs. Lysek at 2.05 p.m., she rushing outside to summon aid. Joe Lipovski, brother-in-law, who was approaching the house, as well as Alex. Jumarchuk, next door neighbor, rushed into the house and found Lysek lying dead between the bedroom and sitting room.

The police who were quickly summoned found that Lysek had pulled the trigger with the big toe of his right foot which was bare, the gun having evidently been aimed below the chin as part of the left side of the face had been blown away.

Jumarchuk, when questioned by R.C.M.P., stated that no shot had been heard, he first learning of the tragedy when called to the door by the cries of Mrs. Lysek.

Lysek had been questioned (To be continued on Page 5)

### COLE'S THEATRE BELLEVUE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
November 18, 19 and 20

WHEN THEY  
LOVED ...  
their romance  
shook the  
world



Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday  
November 22, 23 and 24

Wendy Barrie and Ray Milland  
in

"Wings Over Honolulu"  
The great air thriller filmed at  
America's Pacific Naval Base.

also  
Comedy, Novelty and Cartoon

COMING  
Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
November 25, 26 and 27

Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea  
in

"DEAD END"

### 14 Rinks Ready For Curling Season

President Versus Vice-President Tournament to Start Season

A large number of enthusiastic curlers turned out to a meeting in the curling rink on Tuesday evening. 14 rinks were formed for the season with the probability of a few more persons joining before the schedule opens on Monday. To open the season a president versus vice-president tournament will be played. The losers will be hosts to the winners at a supper on Sunday evening. The draw has been posted on the bill board. First draw at 1 p.m., and the second draw at 3.30 p.m. on Sunday. Skips are asked to be present on time.

Skips chosen to lead their teams through the season were: A. Destoble, S. Moores, W. Antle, A. Gentile, T. Holstead, J. Bell, W. Hoggan, E. Ledieu, J. Emerson, H. Boulton, J. S. D'Apollonia, E. Leier, A. Thornber, and W. Chapman.

H. Harris was appointed schedule committee and will post copies of schedules in both the club room and Steeves' drug store.

As the result of a working bee held by the members and the application of a heavy coat of kalsomine, as well as new boards being erected along the north and east walls of the curling arena, the illumination is the best it has been for many years.

### Town Council Notes

The regular meeting was held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, those present being: Mayor Pat-tinson, Councillors Borrows, Haysom, Antrobus, Allan and Plante.

Minutes of the last regular meeting and the cash statement for the month of October were adopted on the motion of Councillors Allan and Borrows.

The letter from R. F. Barnes, re town solicitor, was on motion of Councillors Haysom and Borrows, left on the table, to be dealt with by the in-coming council.

On the motion of Councillors Antrobus and Allan, the bond for Mr. James Ford was ordered renewed.

The letter of thanks from Mrs. J. H. Farmer, secretary Crows Nest Pass Musical Festival was ordered filed.

The letters from the municipalities of Nanton, Claresholm, High River and Macleod re licensing of trucks and taxis were tabled until the next regular meeting.

On the motion of Councillors Antrobus and Burrows, the secretary's action regarding certain properties within the town was endorsed by the Council.

The letter from the health league was ordered filed.

Requests for clothing were received, and an order of \$10.00 worth of groceries was ordered to be sent to a party on relief.

On the motion of Councillors Borrows and Antrobus the matter of water drainage was left in the hands of the works and property committee with power to

(Continued on Page Eight)

### FROM THE JOURNAL OF NOV. 3, 1921

The sad news of Mayor Disney's death at Wimbledon, England, was recorded. As a member of St. Alban's congregation he was true and loyal, helping in everything that was for the good of the cause. The mayor was a long respected member of the Masonic order.

M. A. Geer, foreman of the lime kiln west of Coleman, was drowned in the lake on Saturday afternoon. With a boy, he went out shooting. He shot a duck and it fell in the lake. As he had almost run out of shells he sent the boy back for more, and he evidently went out in the boat to get the duck. The boy and his mother returned with the shells and saw the boat being driven down the lake by a strong wind. A piece of the shore juts into the lake. The mother and boy thought he was landing, but when they reached the spot they could see nothing of Mr. Geer's body. The body was not recovered, and there seems very little chance of ever getting it, as this is the seventh drowning in Crows Nest Lake and not one of the bodies has been found.

From the school report for the month: Blyth Davidson made 90 points in British history, and tied with Evelyn Ford in Canadian history, each making 95. The class average in spelling was 82.—Fred Antrobus, jr., vice-principal.

The Women's Institute held their meeting at the home of Mrs. McBurney on Oct. 27. A very interesting essay on Saskatchewan was read by Mrs. Cornett.

Al. Lonsbury left on Monday night for Calgary to take a course in automobile ignition at Garbutt college.

### Dave Young Now District Mines Inspector

D. B. Young, who has had a wide experience in Alberta mines, has been appointed district inspector of mines, succeeding W. E. G. Hall, who goes to Lethbridge to take the place of Inspector J. B. deHart, for several years mines inspector in that district, and who has been appointed to the provincial Institute of Technology, Calgary. Mr. Young, known to his friends as Dave, has been mine manager at Drumbeller and Shaughnessy, and prior to his return to Coleman early this year, was at Picture Butte, where he was part owner of a mine. In earlier years he worked at McGillivray mine. His friends join in congratulating him on his new appointment.

Mr. Hall, who goes to Lethbridge, was formerly mine surveyor with McGillivray Coal Co., leaving here in 1927, and later coming back to reside at Blairmore on his appointment to this district.

Personal greeting cards to send to your friends may be obtained at The Journal office. With your name and address neatly printed, and envelopes to match, you are saved the trouble of picking out cards here and there. The prices range from \$1.10 for 25 cards.

### Former President McGillivray Co. Passes

J. Nowell of St. Paul, Minn., Member of Directorate for Many Years—Funeral To-Day

At the age 71 years, James Nowell, president of McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co. from 1921 to 1931, and who has been on the directorate since the company's inception in 1910, died at his home in St. Paul. He is survived by his wife, there being no children.

He owned extensive timber limits in Nelson district, and large realty interests in the state of Minnesota. For several years he had been ailing, and on his last visit to Coleman to attend a meeting of the directors, about four years ago, he became so indisposed that a private car was obtained from the C.P.R. for his return to his home.

He was well remembered here among a number of acquaintances for his cheery smile and hearty handshake, who expressed regret at his passing. He was of English ancestry, and took keen pride in England, several years ago spending several months there in touring by car to various country churches looking over old records and registers.

He was succeeded to the presidency of McGillivray Company by Mr. Lorne Campbell, who has been in the forefront of electrical power development in British Columbia, and who is vice-president of West Kootenay Power & Light Co. Ltd. He is also a director of Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. Ltd.

Mr. Campbell arrived here on Wednesday afternoon on one of his periodical visits in connection with the local mining companies.

### Blairmore Wrestling Card Poorly Attended

A wrestling card managed by Frank Barringham, under the auspices of the Columbus club at Blairmore on Monday evening, met with poor success financially. The feature event between Jepson and Lewis saw the former too good for his opponent, winning in two straight falls after administering severe punishment. Jepson, alias the Red Scorpion, is a rough man in the ring and had the fans howling as he mauled his smaller opponent.

In the semi-final bout, Bilinski won two falls out of three over Shervin of Edmonton. Shervin won the first fall with a body press. Bilinski won the next two falls with body presses.

Two youngsters opened the card with a boxing match. The Stella brothers going two rounds to a draw. Two members of the Columbus club put on a boxing match which started with both boys giving each other "love taps" and ended by them barely able to keep their feet with fatigue as the fans razed them unmercifully to stand up and fight, which both boys really did.

See Norman E. MacAulay, "The Insurance Man," for all forms of insurance.

### Old Times—Old Songs

There was a song in the picture shown at the Palace theatre on Monday night which recalled old memories of 35 years ago.

"Strike up the band; Here comes a Sailor." It recalled the gay nineties, when vaudeville was the rage and music hall melodies went over with a bang.

### Opening of Blairmore Arena Under Discussion

Skaters, curlers and hockey players in Blairmore continue to wonder whether or not they are going to enjoy their winter games in the arena this year. Withdrawal of support by Blairmore miners' union to help finance the arena or sponsoring an intermediate hockey team was a stunning blow to plans for opening the arena.

A canvas was made of the mine and town and 150 names were secured to donate 50 cents a month during the winter to help keep the arena open. A meeting was held Tuesday evening to decide future plans. It is reported the hockey club intend taking over the arena and will endeavor to make it a success.

Should Blairmore arena fail to open it would be no surprise if several of the more ardent curlers join the Club. One Blairmore curler stated he intended to compete in the Crows Nest Pass bonspiel and asked what the Coleman fees were this season. General interest is being taken in the sport at Coleman.

### Nazarene Mission

Next to Spievak's store on Main street. An old time gospel mission, fundamental in belief. Missionaries—C. Helen Mooshian and Gunnell Berglund.

Services for the week: Tuesday evening at 7.30, prayer, praise and testimony meeting. Friday evening at 7.30, gospel service with Bible study.

Children's meetings Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 4 p.m. Sunday services: Morning message on "Love" I Cor. 13, at 11 a.m.; Sunday school at 4 p.m. and the evening service at 7.30 p.m. The message of the evening will be from the text Gal 6.7. "Be Not Deceived."

The public is cordially invited to attend all these services.

In advertising goods or services, you can make the most forceful impression by using well displayed typographical advertisements. First impressions are lasting, and it is important that newspaper advertising conveys a good impression and the maximum of sales appeal. Advertise in this paper to interest prospective buyers. It is a good investment, and will create sales.

Rialto Billiard parlors are sponsoring their annual billiard and snooker tournaments with turkeys as prizes. Jack Hopkins is tournament manager. A large entry list in both events promises many interesting games for the onlookers. The draw is expected to be made this week-end with the finals being played Christmas week.

What gives value to advertising? Circulation and reader interest. You get them both with The Journal.

### Spokane Schools Must Not Buy Canadian Coal

Board Is Halted By Injunction Sought By Representative of United Mine Workers of America. Pass Mine Loses Business (Spokesman-Review, Nov. 10)

School directors must stop buying Canadian coal to heat Spokane schools, Judge J. B. Linsley ruled Monday in superior court.

Instead they must purchase coal mined in this state, the judge held.

He issued a permanent injunction to restrain purchase of the Canadian fuel. The injunction was asked by Sam Niccola of Seattle as representative of the United Mine Workers.

Judge Linsley based his ruling upon a law passed by the last legislature requiring use of Washington-mined coal in public buildings. In giving his decision, he commended the action of the school board as being for the best interests of the public.

"As long as this injunction is in effect, the school board can not take delivery of any more Canadian coal," said D. B. Heil, attorney for the school board, after the hearing. "Until there is a meeting of the school board, we can not determine whether there will be an appeal to the supreme court."

"Our contention is that the law is invalid, but the court has held it valid. If the law is invalid, our contract is legal."

The suit involved purchase of more than 4000 tons of coal under a contract with the Rich Fuel company. The contract price on the Canadian coal, according to testimony given in court, was approximately \$5,000 less than bids submitted to furnished Washington-mined coal.

This injunction has particular interest for the miners of this district. The mine in question from which coal was to be supplied to Spokane schools is in this area, and is manned by members of the United Mine Workers of America. In view of the strenuous efforts that have

(To be continued on Page 4)



### Christmas Cards .....

25 with envelopes  
and your name printed

\$1.10  
at

The Journal Office

Various designs to choose from.

## A "strong" flour that goes farther

# PURITAN FLOUR

### Best for all your Baking

PF137

## The Big Interests

One is sometimes tempted to wonder why those so-called old fashioned virtues—thrift, hard work, prudence and integrity, are so frequently sneered at nowadays and discounted as something that is out-moded and therefore, if not actually to be abhorred, at least something to be ashamed of.

Despite the fact that history, and particularly comparatively recent history, abounds with the names of men who from little or nothing have built up great industries, have risen to wealth or power, by the application of these virtues, plus ability and foresight, it would appear as if they were to be condemned, and the capitalistic "system" which in combination with a democratic form of government gives the poor boy an opportunity to rise from the ranks ought to be relegated to the ash heap, if some proponents of upheaval are to be believed.

Without holding any particular brief for capitalism and the capitalists one cannot help but deplore a good deal of the loose talk which is indulged in, all too frequently, in which the capitalist is held up as the enemy of the common man and such terms as "the big interests" and "the fifty big shots" are used to express contempt, if not hatred, for those who have got along in a competitive world by their own efforts, and in which such slogans (not borne out by statistics in the United States and Canada) "the rich are becoming richer and the poor are becoming poorer," pass for currency and are accepted by some as gospel.

It would almost seem as if some of the facts are forgotten; that, for instance, without capital labor could achieve nothing of consequence; that the co-operative efforts of capital and labor have made the luxuries of yesterday the necessities of to-day and that inevitably the luxuries of to-day will become the necessities of tomorrow and that nowhere in the world have these achievements approached the zenith as they have in the countries of this continent where free rein has been given to individual effort under a democratic, capital-labor system to an extent as yet unrealized elsewhere in actual practice.

Citing a number of illustrations of men who have risen to important posts in industry J. Lambert Payne writing in the Ottawa Journal refers, among many others, to Walter P. Chrysler, whose story is an extraordinary tribute to these old fashioned virtues, and the late John R. Booth, of Ottawa, and goes on to say:

"Instead of wealth being in the hands of a predatory few, as is often alleged, its diffusion is the salient fact of our time. As a matter of totality in Canada, it is literally in the hands of millions. . . . There is not a trace of cohesion or co-operation among the capitalists referring to allegations that the big interests combine to thwart the will of the people). Chrysler and Booth had to meet strenuous rivalry at every step in their progress; and for that reason, so patent to the judicial mind, we use a misleading word when speak of capitalism as 'a system'.

"Moreover," Mr. Payne points out, "the exorcism of capitalism in certain quarters ignores the fact that it has existed since organized society began, and," he concludes, "will likely persist. Commerce is impossible without it."

And not in industry alone has capital, so far in the history of the world, been one of the two essential factors to civilized progress, but it is also an important element in agriculture. Every farmer is himself an illustration of the co-operative effort of capital and labor, for every farmer is both a capitalist and a laborer. Every man who purchases a half section of land and a line of implements and power to operate them becomes a capitalist and when, in addition to that, he hires a man to operate some of his machinery he places himself in the category of a capitalist employer of labor.

And every farmer who has employed one or more men knows that there must be co-operation and accord between himself and his hired man if both, or either, are to attain maximum results.

It has often been said that there is nothing new under the sun and that is true of efforts to decry capitalists and capitalism. The same cry has been raised during every depression which has struck industry on the North American continent as was aptly pointed out, with examples, in a recent issue of a popular magazine.

If past history is to be regarded as a guide, it is probably fairly safe to assume that with the return of prosperity, the bailing of what is regarded as "the big interests" will disappear as people become more occupied with efforts to advance their own interests, provided that while they are doing so they are not unfulfilling of their obligations to others.

In the agricultural world which has been so hard hit recently and in those sections which are still facing the dire results of prolonged drought, the disappearance of ire at capital may be retarded, but the time will in all probability come when the rank and file will look back in retrospect and wonder what it was all about.

## London's Passenger Trains

Over 7,000 Arrive And Leave Terminals Every Day

The British Railways Press office announces that over 7,000 passenger trains arrive and leave London's seven main line terminals every day, an average of five trains a minute. There are in Britain nearly twice as many passenger and freight trains for every mile of track as there are in France, and more than five times as many as there are in the United States.—Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

The sawfly builds its cocoon with a lid, through which it may escape.

## RHEUMATIC PAINS ARE TORTURE!



Don't let rheumatic pains make your life miserable. Poisonous acids from faulty kidney action are the cause. GIN PILLS drive out these acids. GIN PILLS tone up the kidneys so they can filter the poisons, so they can improve their health through their work!

**GIN PILLS**  
FOR THE KIDNEYS

## Leaves Post

Aide-de-Camp To Lord Tweedsmuir To Rejoin Royal Navy

Lieutenant S. G. Rivers-Smith has relinquished his post as aide-de-camp to the governor-general and left for England to rejoin the royal navy, which he left for service with Lord Tweedsmuir.

Rivers-Smith chose to leave his post at Ottawa one year before his term expired, feeling he would lose contact with developments in the navy if he remained longer.

Last summer Rivers-Smith accompanied the governor-general on the complete itinerary of his tour through the northwest and British Columbia. He was the only member of Lord Tweedsmuir's staff who covered the whole journey of more than 10,000 miles.

His successor is Lieut. R. Scott, also of the royal navy.

Claimed to be the largest in the world, a pearl nine inches long by 3 1/2 wide has been found in a giant clam in the Philippine Islands. Of scientific interest, it is not of a commercial type.

Instructor: "You say in this paper that you know the connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdoms. What is it?"  
Student: "Stew."

The British general post office delivers 20,000,000 letters daily, in addition to parcels.

## Filing Of Fingerprints

Urges Voluntary Filing By The General Public

Voluntary filing of fingerprints by the general public with police should be encouraged, reported of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, recently printed. Many instances of the value of fingerprints for identification purposes, apart from criminal investigations, have come to light.

"It is certain that at least the travelling public (and who is not a traveller) should be urged to file their prints with us for use in case of misfortune," wrote Inspector W. W. Watson, of the fingerprint section.

"During the year we identified two unfortunate simply because of their past criminal records. In one instance we were able to satisfy an insurance company, thus promptly benefitting the beneficiary.

"Only recently a gentleman of periodic loss of memory condition filed his impressions with us. Possibly much worry would have been saved in numerous other instances if imprints of certain individuals were available for comparison purposes."

The two "unfortunates" referred to were men found dead on railway tracks. One, found at St. Boniface, Man., was identified as Steve Kozicki, whose prints were on record because he had been convicted in Port Arthur for assault. The immigration department had further particulars about the man which enabled steps to be taken to notify relatives in Poland.

The other man was found at Belleville, Ont., and his prints were on file because of some offence. He was found to have been a former resident of Ottawa and his father identified a photograph which was also on file. There was some insurance on his life and his relatives were able to obtain payment.

As usual the fingerprint records of the force were useful in many cases of crime, assisting in the tracing of the records of persons arrested and in directing police to the offenders. One man was arrested although he took the precaution to wear gloves. A tear on one of the gloves was his undoing. He was Thomas L. Madill and the offence was breaking into a service station at Lindsay, Ont.

## An Ultra-Modern School

Opened Recently At Ilford, England, And Accommodates 1,000 Pupils

A new school with the impressive lines of an ultra-modern factory has just been opened in Ilford, England, with accommodation for 1,000 children between 5 and 11.

It is the Portico Elementary school and it took a year to build and cost nearly \$200,000. The school has two halls, a film-projection room and wireless equipment to accommodate a loud-speaker in each room. There is a toy shop department, complete with rocking horse, helter-skelter and fairy cycle.

A special subway is being built to enable children to pass safely from the south to the north side of the arterial road. The subway will admit directly into the school grounds. Ramps have been provided instead of steps to facilitate the passage of perambulators.

All the class masters in the school are university graduates.

## Praises B.C. Poet

London Times Pays Tribute To Audrey Alexandra Brown

"The Tree of Resurrection" poems by Audrey Alexandra Brown, native of British Columbia, is the subject of an appreciative notice in the Times Literary Supplement. The verses are "untouched by any contemporary fashion," says the reviewer who goes on:

"Her verse is remarkable for its melodious richness and rhetorical ease. Nor is its magic merely verbal, for she can express the most commonplace things in such poems as 'White Bird' or 'The Wendigo'. But she is at her best when she is bringing the past to life in 'The Roman Sentry at Pompeii' for example, or 'The Tree of Resurrection' or evoking some moment when the hard outlines of actually are dissolved."

A man is only as big as the things that make him angry.

## IMPORTED YARNS

Woolcraft of Regina are mill agent importers and stockists of Silesia Knitting Yarn, Black Brae French Tapestry Supplies, Pearl Pet Wool, English Glove Leather, Weldon Tapes, and American Knitting Publications. A. Merrill Knitting Needles. Free sample of yarns and supply house on request. Trade enquiries solicited.

WOOLCRAFT - REGINA

**LISTEN...**  
on Friday Night  
**"CANADA-1937"**  
INTERNATIONAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM  
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT  
On a National  
Coast to Coast Network

## Will Not Be Published

Novelist Has Recipes Used By Famous Italian Poisoners

There is a bank in London which has in its vaults secret recipes of all the deadly poisons known to the Borgias, the famous Italian poisoners.

They have been placed there for safety by a woman who is afraid they may get into the hands of the wrong people.

She is Miss Kitty Shannon, novelist daughter of the late Sir James Shannon, the famous R.A. When she decided to write her sixth novel about the Borgias, Miss Shannon went to Italy to hunt up the poisons they used for inclusion in the book.

Miss Shannon told the Daily Sketch: "I advertised in a Rome paper for somebody who knew the recipes."

"The first thing that happened was that I had a visit from police officials, but I was able to reassure them that I had no evil intentions."

"Then I had a visit from a chemist. In fact, one of his ancestors had prepared poisons for the Borgias. He gave me the recipes for ten different poisons."

"I was appalled by the simplicity of some of them. One, which I dare not reveal, is so simple that it can be prepared from boiling down three different weeds that you tread underfoot any time you go for a country walk. One drop of it will kill you in about fifteen minutes."

"And now the trouble is a little difficulty over my book. The poison recipes were to have been included in it; but the publishers are also nervous."

"So some of the Borgia poisons we have to remain secret. They will stay at the bank until I destroy them. They are too big a responsibility."

## When The King Intervenes

Young Officers In Royal Service Are Often Helped

Every commission in any of the three fighting services requires the Royal signature. To facilitate this task, in itself no light one, each commission has, attached to the edge of the paper opposite where the King signs, a little strip of blotting paper. After signing his autograph, the King bends back this attachment and the signature is dried without further trouble.

Like his father, the King intervenes himself personally in all recipients of his commission. All court martial judgments, before promulgation, are submitted to him, and often enough King George V. would intervene. Where a young officer, perhaps, had got into money troubles and cashiering was recommended, he would on occasion point out that the trouble arose through the youngster joining an expensive regiment, and suggest, instead of cashiering, transference to a less exacting unit.

At least one brigadier-general in the army list to-day owes his military career to such intervention by King George V.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

## Well Qualified

"So," said the old general, "you think you would make a good valet for an old wreck like me, do you? I have a glass eye, a wooden leg, and a wax arm that need looking after, not to mention false teeth and so forth."

"Oh, that's all right, sir," replied the applicant, enthusiastically: "I've had lots of experience. I worked for six years in the assembling department of a motor car factory."

## Farm Machinery Imports

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Canada's September imports of farm implements and machinery was worth \$1,738,849, a large increase over the \$800,522 worth in September, 1936. During the first six months of the present fiscal year imports were valued at \$10,799,275 against \$6,081,160 in the same period the previous fiscal year.

A small jointed animal, related to the frog water shrew, and parasitic on the skin of whales and is known as the whale louse.

In Russia you must agree that the millennium has arrived or say good morning to a firing squad.

## The Word Hydro

Means Something Apart From Electric Power In Britain

In Canada, the word "Hydro" usually refers to one of the country's most vital assets, hydro-electric power. It's a different story in Britain, where the people always think of a hotel when "Hydro" is mentioned. The term is short for "Hydropathic," English and Scottish Hydros are usually temperance hotels where water cures are the thing.

Canadians learned something about them during the visit of 22 Scottish hotelkeepers and their wives. The party, organized under the joint auspices of the Scottish Travel Association and the Hotels and Restaurants' Association of Great Britain, spent a day at Ottawa, seeing the Parliament Buildings and other aspects of the capital and making a thorough inspection tour of the Château Laurier, where they were entertained to dinner by the Canadian National Railways hotel department.

Two Hydros were represented in the group—one at Peebles and the other at Skelmorlie. Hotel names in the list seemed particularly romantic to Canadian ears were the Udal Arms of Machrihanish, the Duke of Gordon Hotel of Kingswae, and the Ballic Nicol Jarvis of Aberfoyle. The last is named after a popular Walter Scott character, the magistrate in "Rob Roy"—C.N.R. News Bulletin.

## Bar Canadian Nurses

American Officials To Take Steps To Prevent Their Entry To U.S.

James Hougheling, United States immigration commissioner, in a letter made public by the National Nurses' Association, said immediate steps would be taken to prevent the further entry of job-seeking Canadian nurses to the United States. The association recently protested to Labor Secretary Perkins against what it called the "wholesale importation" of Canadian nurses to hospitals in New York state and elsewhere "as the detriment of qualified graduate American nurses in New York and the entire United States."

The protest was referred to Hougheling, who replied:

"I have been examining the records and am inclined to agree with you that the courtesy we have been extending to this class of Canadian visitor has been overdone. . . ."

"I am therefore issuing instructions to our officers in the Canadian border that while Canadian nurses made be admitted on visitors' permits for ordinary visits on cases which require temporary entry in the United States, visitors' permits shall no longer be issued for the purpose of enabling Canadian nurses to come into this country to take jobs here."

To protect peasants against high prices of unscrupulous middlemen the Hungarian government has instituted the practice of posting egg prices daily in the nation's post-offices.

Westminster is London's most dangerous borough, according to statistics of road accidents, while Stoke Newington is the safest.

## AT 83 SHE DEFIES RHEUMATISM

After Suffering Acute Pain For Years

Rheumatism first attacked this old lady in 1931, and gradually spread from her arms to other parts of her body. Then she started to take Kruschen Salts, and now she sends the following letter in her own handwriting—

"I have suffered from rheumatism since 1931. At first, I felt acute pain in both arms. I could not sleep for pain. It grew worse, and gradually crept down to the tips of my fingers. Next it reached my knees and ankles, which made me quite helpless for a long period. A friend recommended me to take Kruschen Salts. I find they do me more good than any other medicine, liniment or ointment I ever used. This is my own writing, though I am in my 84th year."—(Mrs) H.

The pains and stiffness of rheumatism are often caused by deposits of needle-pointed uric acid crystals in the muscles and joints. Kruschen Salts stimulate your liver and kidneys to healthy, regular action, and assist them to get rid of the excess uric acid which is frequently the cause of your suffering.

## No Harm Resulted

Woman Worried Over Breakfast She Gave Her Husband

Stanley Ditzel, switchboard operator in the Town Hall at West Orange, New Jersey, received a call from an excited woman who asked for the Board of Health.

"The line is busy, madam," said Mr. Ditzel.

"Oh, you help me, please," she pleaded. "After my husband left for work this morning, I discovered I made a terrible mistake. I gave my dog chopped meat, which I was going to make into patties for my husband's breakfast, and gave my husband patties made of canned dog food. What shall I do?"

A dog owner himself, Mr. Ditzel assured the woman that her dog would be all right. He was relieved, she explained that neither her husband nor the dog seemed to be any the worse for the error, although she had been worried. She did not give her name.

## Statue Of Christ

Erected On Barren Rocky Eminence On Bering Sea

A life-size statue of Christ faces Russia across the Bering sea from the highest point of land on lonely Christ the King Island, erected by the island's population of 190 Roman Catholic Eskimos as a symbol of Christ's love.

Details of the statue and its dedication were revealed in New York by Miss Felicity Burnard, niece of the late Mrs. Samuel J. Kitson, widow of the famous British sculptor. Mrs. Kitson, before she died seven months ago, completed the statue her husband started.

Father Bernard B. Hubbard, a "glacier priest," scientist and explorer is responsible for the erection of the statue on the barren rocky eminence rising 900 feet above sea level, 85 miles from Nome.

There are 10,000 public houses in England, of which 28,000 have been rebuilt or modernized since 1935.

One elephant examined in a survey was found to have a heart beat only 22 times per minute.

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## Renewed Rioting Takes Seven Lives In Holy Land

Jerusalem. Seven persons were killed and 14 injured Sunday in renewed rioting between Arabs and Jews in Palestine.

Reports from Safed, near the sea of Galilee, said bills signed by "the revolutionary committee" had been posted calling on Arabs to revolt against the British mandate because the Arabs were "on the eve of freedom."

Heavily armed patrols were concentrated in the Jaffa road area of Jerusalem, where the most serious rioting occurred. Detachments of police marched through the streets scattering crowds.

A new curfew order was issued. The situation in the city was tense, with few persons daring to venture far from shelter.

Reports circulated that Arab leaders had met Nov. 18 for some form of rising or demonstration as on that day British military troops are scheduled to begin sitting in an effort to stamp out the recurrent terrorism.

Six of those killed Sunday were Arabs. Eight Arabs and six Jews were injured. The rioting began when two Arabs were killed and one Arab and four Jews injured in a clash between labor gangs.

Three Arabs were killed and five wounded when a Jerusalem-to-Jaffa bus was ambushed in the Mahneh Yehudah quarter. Two Jewish girls were wounded by shots from the bus.

A bomb thrown in the Roma quarter injured three Arabs. A young Jew was badly hurt when stoned by Arabs. Buses carrying students and teachers to the Hebrew university were stoned, but there were no casualties.

### Immigration Figures Up

In Addition Many Canadians Returned From United States

Ottawa.—Canadian immigration from all countries was 9,772 persons in the six months ended September 30, the immigration branch of the department of mines and resources reported. This compared with 7,000 immigrants in the corresponding period of 1936.

In addition 3,115 Canadians returned from United States during that same period this year compared to 2,975 in the corresponding six months of 1936.

Of the immigration total, 1,896 were from the British Isles, 1,262 English, 220 Irish, 382 Scotch and 32 Welsh. This compared with 1,410 a year ago. From the United States came 3,246 compared with 2,835 in the six months a year ago.

## Great Britain, France, And U. S. Take Honors In Nobel Prize Awards

Stockholm.—Great Britain, France, the United States and Switzerland took major honors in the 1937 Nobel awards.

George Paget Thomson, 45, British physicist and son of Sir J. J. Thomson, who won the Nobel physics prize in 1906, and Clinton Joseph Davison, 56, American, were announced as joint winners of the physics award.

Roger Martin du Gard, 56-year-old French novelist, chiefly known for his series of novels entitled "Les Thibault," received the literature award.

Dr. Walter Norman Haworth, British chemist, and R. Paul Karrer, of Zurich, Switzerland, will divide the award for chemistry.

Dr. Haworth was singled out for his work on carbohydrates and vitamins A, B and C.

The prize for physiology and medicine was awarded two years ago to Prof. Albert von Szentgyorgyi, medical research worker at Szeged University, Hungary.

Thomson and Davison were honored because of their discovery of the phenomenon of interferences in the irradiation of crystals by electrons. Each will receive half the cash prize of 159,000 Swedish crowns (\$40,900).

Born in 1892, Thomson followed the footsteps of his illustrious father and studied physics at Trinity college, Cambridge. He was a fellow and lecturer in Corpus Christi college, Cambridge, when the Great War broke out. He served in France in 1914-15.

### Retreat From Shanghai

Chinese Troops Take Up New Position To Protect Nanking

Shanghai.—Shanghai fell into Japanese hands with the retreat of General Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese troops who had held out 88 days against combined Japanese army, navy and air forces.

The city was asleep and unaware of its fate when, shortly after midnight, Chinese forces began an orderly, quiet retreat toward their "winter line" protecting Nanking, the capital.

Japanese, apparently, did not learn of the retreat until 8 a.m. The withdrawal cut off the metropolis from the rest of the nation and bottled up 3,000,000 Chinese residents, 1,000,000 refugees and many thousands of foreigners.

Railroads and highways in all directions were cut or blocked by Japanese, leaving only a few foreign and Japanese vessels as the sole connection with the outside world.

Foreign communities breathed more easily, as if a long siege suddenly had been lifted. The plight of Chinese inhabitants and war refugees was considered tragic, as they have no means of escape and must reconcile themselves to a long period of isolation surrounded by Japanese troops.

### Price At Half Million

Book By Lawrence Of Arabia Exhibited In Boston

New York.—An aerial police escort guarded a thin leather-bound book priced at \$500,000 on a flight to Boston, where it was exhibited at a book fair.

The volume was one of 12 copies of "The Mint" by Col. T. E. Lawrence, known as "Lawrence of Arabia," who set the price and stipulated the work should not be published generally until 1950. No copy has been sold.

### Burial At Lossiemouth

Family Of Ramsay MacDonald Decline Offer Of Abbey Funeral

London.—J. Ramsay MacDonald's family declined an offer he be buried in Westminster Abbey. The sub-dean of the abbey, Canon Vernon Storr, said the family, while appreciative of the abbey authorities' offer, felt they must refuse because they wished burial to take place in MacDonald's native Lossiemouth. A memorial service will be held in the abbey on a date to be decided later.

### Shanghai Battle Ended

Chinese Retreat From Last Section Of Metropolis

Shanghai.—The three months' battle for Shanghai ended when the last Chinese retreated from Nantao, last section of the metropolis remaining in Chinese hands.

The Japanese army completed occupation of all parts of the city not under international control.

A Chinese communique announcing the withdrawal—partly due to exhaustion of water and food supplies—confirmed announcement from Japanese headquarters the Shanghai area had "been pacified and cleared of all Chinese troops."

The struggle for Shanghai began Aug. 13 and developed into a bloody conflict within and around a community of 3,600,000. A tragedy such as no other great northern city has endured.

The Chinese admission of the fall of Nantao—the walled native city just south of the international area—said this "does not mean defeat, but is merely the beginning of a prolonged campaign of resistance."

A Japanese spokesman said the Chinese retreat from the Shanghai area toward the Taihu lakes to the west was becoming a rout under severe bombardment of Japanese planes.

### Manitoba Revenues

Five Main Tax Divisions Show Heavy Increase

Winnipeg.—Revenues of five main tax divisions of the Manitoba government showed \$1,200,000 increase over estimates during the fiscal year ended April 30. The two per cent. special income tax led as a revenue producer.

Business volume had a great deal to do with the advances. The special income tax produced \$1,825,388 compared with \$1,350,000 estimated in Hon. E. A. McPherson's budget. The income tax on corporations returned \$257,849 more than estimated by the provincial treasury. The estimate was \$335,000 and actual receipts \$382,849.

It was estimated the gasoline tax would produce \$1,840,000 but it brought \$2,015,129; automobile licenses estimated at \$850,000 yielded \$1,025,919; income tax expected to return \$800,000 produced \$912,118, and succession duties amounted to \$463,963 compared with Mr. McPherson's prediction of \$325,000.

### Grasshopper Invasion

The 1938 Plague Will Not Be As Heavy In Southern Manitoba As Expected

Winnipeg.—The 1938 grasshopper invasion into southern Manitoba will be heavier than in 1937 but not as serious as anticipated two months ago. Dr. R. D. Bird of the Dominion entomological laboratory at Brandon, said in a report to the Manitoba committee for grasshopper prevention.

Heavy flights to southwestern Manitoba last summer led authorities to believe the grasshopper egg deposits would bring serious results next year. However, a survey by the entomological department revealed the egg lay was below the expected mark.

The 1938 infestation will be concentrated in the southwestern portion of the province. Dr. Bird predicted. A small area of severe infestation is likely in the sandy land along the Souris river.

### DIES ON CRUISE SHIP



Ramsay MacDonald who became the United Kingdom's first Labor prime minister in January, 1924, last night until November of that year. He again became premier in 1929. In 1931 he formed the first national government, which he headed until 1935.

### Plans New Broadcasts

B.B.C. Will Combat Propaganda Programs Of Other Powers

London.—The Near East, South Africa and South America will receive first attention in the foreign language radio programs planned by Great Britain to overcome propaganda broadcasts by other powers. It has been learned.

The British short wave programs, which probably will be sent out from the station at Daventry, will use Arabic for the Near East, Afrikaans (a kind of Dutch) for South Africa, and Spanish for South America.

Postmaster-General G. L. Tryon announced in the House of Commons cost of the new service will be paid by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Answering a question from Lieutenant-Commander Reginald Fletcher, Labor, Major Tryon said a probable consequence of this will be that division of proceeds from the radio tax, part of which goes to B.B.C. and part to the government, will be changed.

Official announcement of details of the new service will be made soon.

### Will Preserve Friendship

China Refuses To Renounce Her Relations With Russia

Brussels.—China will preserve her friendship with Soviet Russia and not renounce it to join any group of powers dominated by a particular philosophy, Dr. Wellington Koo, China's representative here, said.

This was China's answer to reports from Berlin a more satisfactory peace between Japan and China might be achieved if China were to adhere to the German-Japanese-Italian anti-Bolshevik pact.

China recently signed a non-aggression pact with Russia. Koo said it contained no secret clauses. China, he added, wants to keep the friendship of all nations particularly her neighbors.

### Wedding Date Postponed

Cairo.—The wedding of King Farouk of Egypt to Farida Zulficar, 17-year-old daughter of an Egyptian high court judge, was postponed from Jan. 6 to Jan. 20. Farouk, who is 18, became engaged to Farida shortly after he was invested as king on his birthday last July.

### THRILLS FOR GIRL FLYER



Miss Jean Batten, photographed at Grosvenor House, London, busy with telephone, telegrams and numerous gifts of flowers the day after her record-breaking flight from Australia.

## Says Wheat Problem Cannot Be Solved By World Agreement

Ottawa.—The wheat problem cannot be solved by international agreement in the opinion of Dr. Alonso Taylor, director emeritus of the food research institute of Leland Stanford University in California.

In 1933, Dr. Taylor said, an attempt was made at the London wheat conference to establish a system by which the wheat exporting countries would be allotted certain quotas of world market and the wheat importing countries agreed to take certain amounts of wheat. It did not succeed and he did not believe any such plan could succeed.

"Neither the exporting nor the importing countries," he said, "have sufficient control over wheat or over the habits of their people to make it a possibility in time of peace."

In wartime, he said, things could be done which could not be done in peace. He recalled his experiences with food control agencies of the allied countries during the Great War.

It was reasonable to expect a net decline in wheat production in Europe west of Russia and an increase in European imports of 50,000,000 and perhaps 100,000,000 bushels a year, he said. That would be a relatively small change in world wheat trade but it would mean much to the exporting countries.

Russia could be counted out of the wheat export business for some years to come, Dr. Taylor declared. Before the war Russia exported wheat and deprived the people of bread. That day was past in Russia and other countries as well.

Isaac Philadel, counsel for the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, asked Dr. Taylor what the effect of a wheat board would be on Canada's overseas market. The question was largely political, said Dr. Taylor.

He had seen the best-intentioned boards in the United States influenced by political pressure. He doubted if any board could have sufficient power and independence to operate on purely technical lines.

It was theoretically possible, however, to have a board which, through agents in buying countries, could determine the exact position of Canada's crop each year in relation to the requirements of each country and set prices which would be correct.

Sooner or later a planned market for wheat would lead to planned marketing of all other farm products, Dr. Taylor told the grain commission.

Dr. Taylor was called by Isaac Philadel, counsel for Winnipeg Grain Exchange. He told Commissioner W. F. A. Turgeon experiences since the war "seem to enforce the interpretation that the Canadian wheat surplus cannot be moved with satisfaction from the country of origin and to countries of destination on any other basis except exchange trading."

"Speculation is the balance wheel of grain prices, not the main spring," he said. "Long-term and medium-term price fluctuations are moderated. It is everywhere understood that hedging depends on speculation. A futures contract is not an agreement to transfer ownership in grain. It is the right to acquire or release."

Testing Powerful Motor  
London.—The world's most powerful aero-motor of its kind is being tested here for use in new 40-ton flying boats on the North Atlantic air service. It is capable of developing 3,375 horse-power and is of the 14-cylinder radial engine type.

## British Empire And Other Countries Mark Anniversary Of War

Ottawa.—The British empire and most of the countries allied to it in the Great War paused on Thursday last to observe the 19th anniversary of the war's closing.

As prayers for peace rose throughout the world, booming guns mocked them in China and Spain; a lunatic marred the service at London's cemetery; a bomb exploded in Dublin and terrorism flared in the Holy Land.

The king led the empire's observance of the two minutes' silence in the annual impressive ceremony at the cenotaph in Whitehall.

In Ottawa Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general, led service on Parliament Hill while throughout the Dominion similar observances were held at war memorials or in churches.

Appropriate services were held in New Zealand, Australia, the Union of South Africa and India and the British West Indies.

In Dublin an explosion blasted the royal arms off Dublin castle door while outside Trinity college a

grain under stipulated conditions. Hedging cannot effectively absorb one another, since the seasonal relations tend to be quite different. Efficiency in hedging is the criterion of speculation."

While speculation was essential to wheat, it could not be called an exploitation of the producer or this consumer because it levels no toll upon either. Winnipeg speculators operate at the expense of losing speculators in the final sense."

Alternatives to the present system of marketing wheat on grain exchanges, said Dr. Taylor, were sale by auction or sale by monopoly. Neither would be satisfactory.

### Quebec Padlock Law

Police Raid Offices Of Friends Of The Soviet Union

Montreal.—Striking again under Quebec's new "padlock law" against Communism, provincial police raided the offices of the Friends of the Soviet Union and seized a truckload of literature.

Four men under Detective Jean Gauthier carried away books, pamphlets and other papers from the St. Alexander street premises, but they did not padlock the office, as was done in five raids earlier in the week. No arrests were made.

The "Friends of the Soviet Union" were in the news about a week ago when Mayor J. Adhemar Raynault, an ardent anti-Communist, banned an F.S.U.-sponsored meeting at which a Russian general was to have spoken. The Friends went to court for an injunction to void the mayor's ban, but lost the fight.

Further police raids on suspected sources of Communist propaganda may be expected tomorrow or so. It was disclosed by Crown Prosecutor Oscar Gagnon.

Warning by Premier Duplessis that the attorney-general's department was "just beginning" to enforce the "padlock law" was recalled to newspapermen by Mr. Gagnon.

And the prosecutor hinted four raids staged this week on buildings suspected of housing publishers or distributors of Communist or subversive reading matter was "just a start."

### Attack On British Consul

Buenos Aires.—A disclosure was made of an attack by unknown assailants believed to be bandits on British Consul J. G. Baillie and his wife as they returned to their suburban home from an Armistice anniversary ball. Three shots were fired at the British official's car forcing him to stop, but without injury.

### Testing Powerful Motor

London.—The world's most powerful aero-motor of its kind is being tested here for use in new 40-ton flying boats on the North Atlantic air service. It is capable of developing 3,375 horse-power and is of the 14-cylinder radial engine type.

Union Jack was publicly burned by a band of youths.

At Paris the Duke of Windsor, last year central figure at the London ceremony, stayed away from a British Armistice Day church service after the Anglican rector, Rev. J. L. C. Dart, had said: "I would rather the Duke did not attend." Later the vicar apologized.

France held a gigantic military parade in the city centred around the Arc de Triomphe.

The Arlington cemetery at Washington, where President Roosevelt placed a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier, heard the national commander of the American Legion call for removal of the profit motive from war, an adequate national defence and a "proper policy of neutrality."

Italy's separate armistice had already been observed earlier this month and the 11th was celebrated as the 68th birthday of King Victor Emanuel.

Germany ignored the day.



## THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

H. T. Halliwell, Proprietor.  
Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. Membership in Canadian  
Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Div. C.W.N.A.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1937.

## NOTES AND COMMENTS

**FILES OF A** country weekly newspaper are always interesting. Looking over our files, from August 1921, when The Journal was instituted by a Mr. Dunning, whose wife and sons now conduct a weekly paper at Ladang, B.C., many interesting items concerning Coleman citizens are noticed. The Women's Institute was a force for progress and took a very leading part in gathering funds for the skating rink and swimming pool. There are names mentioned which have particular interest, indicating their public spirit and a will to serve the community.

**THESE FILES** really are a most interesting historical record, and though there were earlier papers in Coleman, unfortunately there are no files available, the only copies being those in the possession of some of the earlier residents. Mrs. Gate (sr.) loaned The Journal a copy of the Coleman Bulletin, one of the earliest papers published here not very long after the town was incorporated. The deeds of earlier citizens are forgotten in most instances with the passage of time, but reference to the columns of the weekly newspaper recalls pleasant memories and impresses on the mind that there were some who stood out as good citizens who worked to make the town a better place in which to live and work. One cannot but express gratitude to these people, even though many may have departed from Coleman or have passed away from their worldly field of labor.

**IT IS WELL** that Canada has a Federal constitution which prevents maladministration and abuses of the rights of citizens in the various provinces. An example of this is seen in the libel suits which have engaged the people's attention. Thank goodness Canada's judiciary is unhampered by political parties. It would not be so if some of those having provincial authority had their own way. The very man who was agitating for a provincial police force in place of the Federal force was sentenced to three months hard labor for a criminal offence—seditious libel. Canada's constitution cannot be too strongly safeguarded. It was framed to prevent abuses which would be condoned by provincial governments. Another instance is seen in the powers vested in a lieutenant governor, by withholding assent to legislation which he considered was inimical to the liberties of a democratic people. Well might Alberta people remember the wisdom of those who framed the Constitution.

**AS A DROWNING MAN** clutches at anything that might sustain him, so does our premier seize on the flimsiest excuses for his inability to make that famous fountain pen produce dividends and abolish poverty in the midst of plenty. He says there is no need creating wealth if the people have no access to it. It is the people who create wealth, by work and production. Governments and banks do not create it. The only monies governments receive are from the people who pay taxes, you and I. The premier should tell the truth; he should frankly admit that he embarked on an impractical scheme; that he has fooled the people. It is still possible for him to embark on a sound policy. Continuing on his present line of action, will ultimately result in the loss of whatever confidence may remain among his dwindling band of followers.

**CO OPERATION** in community affairs is the only way to help make a town a good place in which to live. Every citizen should feel that he has a part to play, no matter if it be in a humble or prominent position. To remain aloof puts one in the same category as a cipher in a group of figures. Our towns and cities, and our country, are what the people make them. There is more happiness to be obtained in looking around for avenues in which to do good than in carrying a chip on the shoulder.

**CO-OPERATION** of Alberta people, (not of the Aberhart stripe) is necessary to place this province on a sane footing. The disgraceful affront to popular government as seen in the appointment of men like Powell as an advisor to the people of this province should awaken even ardent Social Crediters to the absurdity of bringing in men who style themselves "technicians" who are, as Justice Ives so emphatically stated, nothing but "propagandists." Passing events clearly show the necessity for combined action on the part of those who do not agree with Premier Aberhart's attempts to bring about Utopia. People get the kind of government they deserve, but Alberta certainly deserves far better than it is getting under the present regime, and united effort will bring about a change for the better. Then we can go about our business without being stirred up by enmity and propaganda carried on by those who occupy cabinet positions.

**AN EFFECTIVE REMEDY!** Premier Aberhart should be well assured now that there is a law to ensure the publication of accurate information. The INACCURATE information of Messrs. Powell and Unwin has proved the point, both being found guilty of criminal libel, and sentenced to six and three months respectively.

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## Spokane Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

been made to bring about solidarity in the miners ranks by organizing locals in all Crow's Nest Pass camps, this seeking and gaining an injunction by U. M. W. of A. officials in Spokane to keep out coal from the Crow's Nest Pass does not square with their actions here. The question might well be asked: If Canadian mines are thus to be prevented from shipping their coal into Spokane on representations of U. M. W. A. officials, why ask for miners support from this area, which is vitally affected by the injunction, and which in this case results in a loss of work to Crow's Nest miners?

Explanations should be in order from U. M. W. A. officials.

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## R. Burns and W. Blyth Hurlled Into Ditch

Hit-and-Run Driver Leaves Injured Men Suffering in Deep Snow.

Walking home to West Coleman from town on Saturday night, at about 10 p.m., Robert Burns, employed at McGillivray sawmill, and Walter Blyth, were knocked down by a motor car, the driver of which, after backing up a little, so it is reported, drove away without rendering assistance.

Clifford Fowler, who was nearby when it happened, summoned assistance and the men were conveyed to Coleman hospital. Burns died in hospital on Thursday at 11:20 a.m. suffering from a compound fracture of the left leg, and internal injuries while Blyth, after his injuries were attended to, consisting of contusions and bruises, was allowed to go home, though suffering considerably from shock.

A piece of a broken headlight lens was picked up, and after investigation was found to belong to a car allegedly owned by Joe Lysek, owner of Palm Confectionery.

### Auto Smash Injuries Result in Death

Robert Burns, 54 years, was born in Lakefield, Que., attended public school there, and as a young man learned the chess-making trade. He came to Coleman in 1909, and until his death was employed as sawyer for McGillivray Coal Co. He married in 1923, Miss Gauley, of Lachute, Que., and she died in Coleman in 1928. Their only child, aged 13 years, is living with his aunt in Lachute. Mr. Burns' parents were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns of Lakefield, Que., both being dead. His only brother, William, is plant engineer at East Kootenay Power Plant at Crows Nest Lake. In his younger days Robert was a keen athlete. He was a member of the Orange Lodge. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Rev. H. J. Bevan conducting the service in St. Paul's United Church. Crows Nest Funeral Home has charge.

### Wife Finds Him Dead

(Continued from Page 1)

this week concerning his movements Saturday evening when Robert Burns was seriously injured which later resulted in his death. No inquest will be held.

Deceased leaves a wife and two children, age 4 and 2 years. He was a member of the Polish Society, the Elks Lodge and one of the Slavonic lodges. A quiet steady citizen, for several years he owned the Palm Confectionery. He came here in 1925, and was a native of Poland. It is surmised the suspense under which he labored, though not admitting to police any responsibility for the accident which led to Burns' death, caused so much strain on his mind that it came as a climax to his unbalanced state, and caused him to end his life.

Had the police been a few minutes earlier, they might have prevented his self-destruction, for they had a warrant to seize his car to be entered as an exhibit in the Burns' inquest on Friday afternoon.

The funeral will be held on Saturday afternoon. High mass will be held in Holy Ghost church at 11 a.m. Saturday morning, and the funeral will be held in the afternoon at 2.30 from the home in East Coleman. It is likely the Elks Lodge and Polish Lodges will assemble for the service.

Young Wife: "What will I get if I cook dinner like this every day in the year?"

Young Hubby: "My life insurance."

## Kootenay League To Play Allan Cup Hockey

Decision of Kootenay league officials to play Allan Cup hockey was made known to Coleman officials to-day. This means that Coleman and Lethbridge are considered B. C. teams and will compete in British Columbia play-offs instead of Alberta.

Previous discussion as to the advantages of Allan Cup or commercial hockey led to a tentative plan being formed in case the former plan was adopted; it being that the teams be divided into two sections, Kimberley, Coleman and Lethbridge in one section and Trail, Nelson and Rossland in the other. The two leading teams in both sections to play-off for the honor of representing the league against Vancouver for the provincial title. It is possible that this plan may be adopted but no official decision has been made. The league schedule is expected to be released at the end of this month.

### An Inspiring Picture

The film production, "Salute To Valor" at the Palace was a splendid series of pictures of the Vimy pilgrimage. It served to inspire those who saw it with thoughts of reverence for those who died. It also gives an answer to those who are apt to remark that they see little significance in observing Remembrance Day. Every loyal Canadian citizen should see it to help impress on him the full meaning of the sacrifice Canada's young manhood made during the war years. While the memory of brave men's deeds remain in the hearts of true Canadians, Remembrance Day will be reverently observed.

A business that has faith in itself advertises in The Journal and wins the faith of Coleman people.

## Local News

Betty Beveridge was a week-end visitor to Calgary with friends.

The report of the annual meeting of the Girl Guides has been held over until next week.

Miss Wilma Halliwell is home from University hospital and will remain till after New Year's.

Lethbridge visitors over the week-end were Mrs. W. Jones, Mrs. W. S. Purvis, Mrs. A. McIntock and Mrs. C. J. Devine.

As the result of the progress being made at the arena in building an ice sheet it has been decided to have senior hockey practice on Friday at 7 p.m.

Miss Ruth Morrison, bride-elect, and Dr. R. H. Campbell were guests of honor at a dinner and dance at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Borden on Monday evening.

Despite inclement weather, the sale of work and tea under the direction of St. Alban's Women's Guild on Saturday afternoon was well attended, many calling from 3 to 6 o'clock. The stalls were almost bought out of the various goods donated by friends, and the ladies appreciate the support accorded them in raising funds for church work.

## OIL INDUSTRY EARNINGS

Although net earnings of the petroleum industry in 1936 showed a gain over 1935, the return on invested capital stood at only 2.54 per cent, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

Earnings of the industry as a whole have not exceeded five per cent in any year since 1921, and for three out of the past six years the industry accumulated deficits.

For the 16 years from 1921 to 1936 average annual earnings were only 1.43 per cent of the invested capital. Although the industry has steadily expanded, increased competition, low prices, rapid obsolescence of equipment, and mounting taxes have tended to keep earnings at a low level.

For this 16-year period the average capital investment was \$10,776,928,000; average earnings, \$154,556,340; average return 1.43 per cent. —B-22

## ZAK'S Meat Market

Phone 53 - Main Street



ALWAYS you will be served with prime quality meats, fish and poultry.

## Moving Pictures

"Social Hygiene for Men"

at 4 p.m., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

"Social Hygiene for Women"

at 2 p.m., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

IN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

(All over 16 years of age may attend)

In addition, other Health Films will be shown.

St. John Ambulance Association, A. McCulloch, President  
J. M. Rushton, Secretary. ADMISSION FREE.

## A CHRISTMAS GIFT

That Will Last Throughout The Year



What could be more complete than a combination offer that gives you a choice of your favourite magazines—Sends you your local newspaper—and gives yourself and family enjoyment and entertainment throughout the whole year—Why not take advantage of this remarkable offer that means a real saving in money to you?

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—  
All Renewals Will Be Extended

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### SELECT ANY THREE OF THESE MAGAZINES

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- ☐ Chatelaine - - - - 1 yr.
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- ☐ American Boy - - - 6 mo.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

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Cut it coarse or flakey, as you like—  
**DIXIE** burns slower and lasts longer.  
It's cellophane-wrapped, with the  
convenient easy-opening ribbon!



**DIXIE**  
PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Captain Alex Fraser, 67, for many years first officer of S.S. Noronic, flagship of the northern division of the Canada Steamship Lines, died recently at Port Edward, Ont.

At the annual meeting of the Ulster association it was stated that traffic was worth more than \$7,000,000 annually to the six counties of Northern Ireland.

British authorities offered £1,000 (\$5,000) reward for information leading to arrest of the assassins who murdered two privates of the Black Watch at Jerusalem.

Science has reported the first complete isolation of the cause of a brain virus disease. The cause is a protein substance, made of minute crystals, and it causes horse encephalitis.

Western Canada Fur Breeders' Association held its annual fur exhibit and pet show in Winnipeg. Exhibits came from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec.

Canada can grow into real nationhood only if her people are united, Henri Bourassa, Independent member of the House of Commons for many years, declared before the Montreal junior board of trade.

High altitude flying in sealed, super-charged cabins, with speeds approaching 250 miles an hour, probably will be offered the traveler on United States air transport lines in another 15 months.

Judge J. A. Valin, a guardian of the 2½-year-old Dionne quintuplets, recently celebrated his 80th birthday. Appointed first judge of Nipissing district March 13, 1886, Judge Valin retired from the bench five years ago.

Labor Minister Rogers announced approval by the Dominion government of an agreement with New Brunswick under the Dominion-Provincial youth training program. All nine provinces are now co-operating in the plan.

The Kellogg-Brand pact designed to establish amity among nations, failed because its authors thought world nations were "further advanced than they actually were," Sir Evelyn Wrench, founder of the English-Speaking Union, said in an address at Toronto.

## Woman Lives In Tree

Old French Villager Has Home Inside The Trunk

The old woman who lived in a shoe might be a fairy tale but near Rodez, France, there has been found a woman who lives in a tree. Her home is built inside the trunk. Measuring almost 54 feet in circumference at its base, the tree has been resorted to at its centre. The space inside has permitted the old villager to install bed, stove and chairs, with her kitchen utensils nailed to the inside of the trunk. The tree is a European species called lileul and its dried leaves and flowers, with a lemon flavor, are an ancient medicinal herb when dissolved into "lileul tea." The old woman has left the upper stories of her home to the birds.

West Africa is the home of the world's smallest antelope. It stands only a little more than 12 inches high at the shoulders.

## R.C.M.P. Recruiting

Will Be At A Standstill For The Next Few Months

Approaching return of normal times is seen as a probable reason for a falling off in applications for enlistment in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

In his annual report, the commissioner, Sir James MacBrien, says applicants during the year ended March 31, 1937, numbered 1,817, a decrease of approximately 47 per cent. from the previous 12-month period. Only 67 of the number who applied were taken on the force on account of a reduction in establishment.

"To all intents and purposes recruiting was at a standstill," the report states, "and of the 67 men engaged 16 were for duty with the marine section, 45 as special constables and two returned to the force after leaving. In addition three special constables were engaged as regular members of the force."

"The wastage during the year, retirements and deaths, was 211 and taking the 67 engagements into account the final result was a net decrease of 144."

"There are many desirable young men available and qualified for engagements but it is not likely that any further recruiting will be necessary for several months."

The total strength of the force is 2,573, of which 92 are officers, 2,139 non-commissioned officers and constables, 131 special constables and 226 members of the marine section which looks after coastal patrol work.

The main training centre at Regina was kept busy but it was not possible to establish the proposed national training centre there. This will be available to all police forces in Canada. The project has been considered for some time but lack of building accommodation and equipment prevented its execution although some progress was made.

## Far Behind The Times

Religious Sect In Ontario Town Follows Old Custom

According to the Guelph Mercury there is in the county of Waterloo a religious sect whose members still cling to the quaint old beliefs that a man's word is as good as his contract, that one should not borrow more than he intends to repay, and that the simple things of life are the best.

Queer, these people are so far behind the times. They know not of the joy of instalment purchases, double dealing, onerous debt. Their beliefs set them entirely apart.

Yet they live in peace and contentment, in fellowship and friendship with their neighbors, untroubled by tomorrow's reckoning. And the hurrying, base world might find the utopia it seeks in the life of these fortunate, carefree farmers.

The following notice appeared outside a small church in Virginia: "The Rev. — will preach here next Sunday morning and evening, after which the church will be closed for necessary repairs."

Nine million words were recorded by a single local court stenographer during the last four years. Justice may be blind but no one can accuse her of being tongue-tied.

## Arms Exports

Shipments Reported To Be Small And Mostly To Empire Countries

Canada's exports of arms and ammunition are comparatively small, it was shown in the first report compiled under the new legislation providing for the licensing of such exports.

In the three months the licensing provisions have been operating, a total of \$178,181 worth of goods have been checked out by the department of national revenue but of this amount \$104,488 was made up of aircraft and parts of aircraft of a non-military type.

Of course aircraft of any kind may be used for military purposes but there were no shipments under the department's classification of equipment "adapted or intended for military or naval reconnaissance or for aerial combat by the use of machine guns or artillery or for carrying and dropping bombs."

The licensing requirements became effective July 31 and the three-month period included the months of August, September and October. In this period Argentina bought goods to the value of \$84,436, the United Kingdom, \$68,001; United States, \$17,546 and smaller shipments, totalling \$6,197 were made to Australia, Newfoundland, Brazil and Mexico.

Amendments to the Customs Act made at the last session of parliament prohibited export of arms or munitions of war except under license. Shipments to Spain have been banned.

Leading items were: Aircraft (non-military) \$89,376; and \$20,856 went to Argentina and \$8,420 to the United States.

Ammunition, \$73,194, all projectiles and small arms ammunition and all to empire destinations, \$67,921 to the United Kingdom, \$4,411 to Australia and \$867 to Newfoundland.

Aircraft propellers, fuel tanks, tail units, undercarriage units and wheels, \$13,837, and \$6,432 went to the United States, \$5,480 to Argentina, \$550 to Brazil and \$370 to Mexico.

Aircraft engines, \$2,275, all to the United States.

## Earth Tremors

Old Mother Earth Having A Rar Case Of Fidgets

Old mother earth has been having a rare case of fidgets, but take a seismologist's word for it—the jiggles may be better than a long spell of quiet.

Back in 1929, recalls Father Joseph J. Lynch of Fordham University, there wasn't a rumble from the earth's interior for six months. Then came the crash that swept a tidal wave over Newfoundland's Burin peninsula, leaving a score and ripling 13 cables from the ocean floor.

As for this year's series of grunts and grumbles, Father Lynch says: "You needn't be alarmed. We're not shaking to pieces. At least, things are a good deal quieter now."

They began early in July, when the Fordham seismographs—sunk 30 feet in a vault on the campus—began to trace a series of zig-zags.

With mounting frequency the nervous retching have gone on for more than three months, but are now beginning to slack off.

"It has been the most unusual series of quakes since 1930," says Father Lynch. "We don't know what has been happening or what it may portend."

The tremors jumped around the globe from Verona, N.J., to Japan, bobbed up in Central America, the Philippines and Mexico.

## Becoming Popular Again

About 49,000 Bicycles Were Manufactured In Canada Last Year

Every boy and girl loves a bicycle and that means of quick locomotion is becoming more and more popular. It is impossible to say how many there are in Canada, but some guessing can be done from the fact that about 49,000 were manufactured in Canada last year and there were over 37,000 made in 1935.

A good bicycle well cared for will last for very many years, so the number in the Dominion must be enormous. The old ones are in many shapes and sizes, and even some of the high wheel specimens of the eighties and nineties are occasionally to be seen around. However, the modern safety bicycle has been pretty well standardized and the streamline idea does not appear to fit in, so the fashion is not likely to change very much. Besides the home-made bicycles, many bicycles we import a great many, chiefly from the United Kingdom.

John Brown's Body was sung as a hymn in Westminster Abbey 20 years ago, Stanley Roper, principal of Trinity College of Music, said in an address at a church service in London.

SAVE BY MAKING TOT A JUMPER FROCK WITH SEVERAL CHANGES OF BLOUSE  
By Anne Adams



For little tots who just can't wait to get out to play, or for the very young scholar who must be at school on time, this jumper frock is the smartest choice imaginable. It buttons all the way down the front so that any youngster can dress herself, and it opens at the neck for easy making. It's practical to make the jumper of colorful plaid challs, jersey or serge, and run up several changes of blouse in dimity, pongee or cotton crepe. Every two-to ten year old will be delighted with pattern 4493, which mother will enjoy its very easy making.

Pattern 4493 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 blouse takes 1½ yards 36 inch fabric; jumper 1½ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

## Clinic For Research

Liverpool Chemists To Study Subject Of High Blood Pressure

The establishment, in Liverpool, England, of a clinic for research into the causes and treatment of high blood pressure is being watched with interest by health authorities in this country. The plan is envisaged as an extension of work now being carried out by three bio-chemists at Liverpool Heart hospital.

According to Dr. L. Harris, who will direct the research work in an honorary capacity, high blood pressure is responsible for a far greater number of deaths than cancer.

"And yet," he says, "it has been a Cinderella so far as research is concerned. This is partly because it is one of the most complex problems in medicine, and involves the whole mode of the patient's life, his diet, his work, and his recreation. Research by an individual working on his own is therefore unavailing."

"The full explanation of the premature break-up of human tissue can only be arrived at by a collaboration of the biochemist and the medical man."

What Dr. Harris is reported as saying further confirms the policy of the Health League of Canada in its educational campaigns to keep the public informed as to various diseases and to arouse the public to the need of preventive measures.

For the Liverpool authority says: "At the clinic we hope to find a cure, but much of our effort will be of a preventive character. Propaganda is essential, for as in the case of many other diseases, it is essential that it should be caught in the early stages and that the patient should not wait until heart, kidneys or arteries have broken down."

"Owing to the comparatively short time during which it has been possible accurately to diagnose blood pressure, statistics do not take us very far back, but the increase of the complaint among the middle classes gives cause for alarm, and is probably due in some measure to the strain imposed by modern conditions."

The real object of the clinic, it has been said, is to find a formula for longevity.

The manufacture of artificial cow's milk from vegetables is provided for in a British patent of 1910.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NOVEMBER 21

### CHRISTIAN WORKERS

Golden text: Let us not be weary in well-doing: for in due season we shall reap: If we faint not, Galatians 6:9.

Lesson: Acts 6:1-10; I. Corinthians 3:10-15; Galatians 6:8-10; I. Timothy 6:11-21.

Devotional reading: Psalm 130.

### Explanations And Comments

The Work of Christian Ministers and Christian Laymen, Acts 6:1-10.

Christ Is The Only Foundation On Which To Build, I. Corinthians 3:10. Paul stresses the fact that his success as a wise master-builder was due to the grace of God alone. Christ was the foundation on which he built, and another, Apollos, had built upon his work; Paul had planned—he had founded the church at Corinth. Apollos had watered after Paul left he twice preached there with eloquence and fervor, Acts 18:27. But it was God who gave the increase. God alone was due the growth in numbers and in individual grace and knowledge.

Every Worker Responsible for the Quality of His Work, I. Corinthians 3:12-15. There is no other foundation on which a Christian may build save Jesus Christ, but he must give heed to the way in which he builds his superstructure. He is responsible for the material he uses. One builds with gold and silver and precious stones, with masonry that is rich and durable, while another builds with wood or hay or stubble, which quickly perishes.

One great danger in all Christian work is that those who undertake it will become tired and discouraged too soon, and will quit while there are still many and great things to be done. Paul warns against this danger. "Let us not be weary in well-doing," he urges; "for in due season we shall reap if we faint not." Jesus told his twelve disciples on sending them out to their work, "He that endureth to the end, the same shall be saved." It was a sharp warning which he uttered in his words: "No man putting his hand to the plough and looking back, is fit for the Kingdom of God." The grace of steadfastness should be every Christian worker's strength.

So then, as we have opportunity, let us work that which is good toward all men.

## ALICE STEVENS' RECIPES

### HOT OVEN REQUIRED FOR MAKING BISCUITS

One of the most common causes of failure in making biscuits is the oven temperature. Biscuits require a very hot oven. My suggestion is to use the biscuits and they do not rise as well. A hot oven makes the biscuits rise quickly and they have a nice soft crust.

Biscuits should be made from a very moist dough. The dough should be rolled out instead of being rolled as always lighter. Those that are made very moist and dry out from a spoon in place of being rolled out, are even lighter. Handle the dough as little as possible. The rolling pin is used, press very lightly. Do not turn the dough over while rolling out the biscuits. This makes the biscuits lighter. The biscuits which are made from the second rolling are never as light as those made from the first rolling. The more the biscuits are handled, the tougher they will be. In mixing the dry ingredients, the flour should be sifted three times. This mixes the ingredients thoroughly and removes all lumps and specks.

Milk or water can be added as the liquid. Butter or shortening are most satisfactory as the fat. A mixture of the two is good. If cream can be used, the amount of fat can be reduced. The farm woman who has her own cream is a splendid help in the kitchen to make light, rich biscuits.

Soda and sour milk are considered by some to be the better biscuits than sweet milk and baking-powder. For soda the rule is—use one half teaspoon soda for each cup of sour milk. If too much soda is used, the biscuits are yellow in color and have a disagreeable taste. For baking-powder, use two teaspoons of baking-powder for each cup of flour.

For the recipe for biscuits can be used in making some delightful desserts.

### APPLE COBBLER

Wash, peel and slice enough apples to fill a baking dish three-fourths full. Make a rich baking powder biscuit dough and have it soft enough to stir, rather than roll out. Spread over the top of the apples which have been sweetened to taste. Make some cuts in the crust to allow the steam to escape. Bake for 40 to 45 minutes.

Readers are invited to write to Alice Stevens' Home Service for free recipe on home cooking and housework. Address letters to Alice Stevens' Home Service, Winnipeg, Man.

Live minnows can be kept by placing them in running water of some kind. Those that from which they were obtained and feeding them on bread crumbs and soft scraps.

Australia has only two persons with incomes of \$140,000 or more; only one-third of the average yearly income tax, the average yearly income among the payers being about \$450.

Gold hoardings in India are such that no one can accurately estimate how much, the common estimate, however, sets it at above \$5,000,000,000.

## The Waterfowl Situation

Protect Shooting Of Ducks In Hudson Bay Grounds Of The North

From a geographic viewpoint, Hudson Bay is like a large funnel with James Bay as the point pointing south. Then, at the extreme southern end of James Bay is Hannah Bay, which is the spout for James Bay. Jack Miner, through his bird-tagging system, has been in touch with the natives of these territories for some 20 or more years—long before railway or aeroplane communication were thought of. It took the last two weeks to come to Jack by canoe, from James Bay to Jack Miner's home in Kingsville, Ontario.

In those early days, by constant communication with the missionaries and Hudson Bay factors, who collected tags from the natives, Jack Miner found that, starting the last of August or the first of September, the ducks and geese that had nested in the vast territory east of Hudson Bay, during the winter in the Arctic region, all concentrated down into James Bay and then on into Hannah Bay.

In other words, they follow the funnel down to the spout, and for at least six weeks in the fall, each year, the waterfowl are there by the millions. Then, as the October snow comes and the ice forms, the birds migrate out over the vast territory of Ontario, Southern Quebec and to the United States, east of the Mississippi River.

Jack Miner, knowing of this huge concentration in September and early October, realized that when the railway was extended from Toronto to Moose Factory, hunters would flock in by the hundreds and thousands, would kill more birds there than a million shooters would after the birds had gone already completed, and over Eastern Canada and the United States.

"Uncle Jack," as most Canadians call him, looked ahead, and on October 3, 1931—some six years ago—wrote an article to the press, entitled, "Conservation, Justice and Prevention," a copy of which most newspapers will no doubt still have on their files. It reads in part as follows:

"In less than six months, we will have two railroads connecting the north and south, and tourists to Hudson and James Bay. The one from the West to Hudson Bay is already completed, and the one from Toronto to James Bay will soon be driving the last spike. It is a common-sense thing to do to prevent the wholesale slaughter of wildfowl that is sure to take place. My suggestion is to prohibit any person, other than a permanent resident of Hudson Bay, from shooting a gun, either by rail, or by air, or by water, and to hunt in any way in this virgin breeding ground and fall concentration area. It is a breeding spot for all North America."

Yes, that was Jack Miner's warning in 1931, and six years ago!

He also pointed out that there was enough territory in Canada and the United States in which to hunt and shoot without penetrating the breeding grounds.

It would have been easy for the government to have passed legislation to protect the territory, but it was put off. It will be far easier to stop the slaughter now, than it will be five years hence. The longer this vital legislation is delayed, the more shooting clubs will be established here; the more money will be spent in shooting lodges, and the more opposition the government will face in putting the thing through.

At the present time, certainly the Indian Department at Ottawa would welcome such restrictions; because, if anyone in this territory is entitled to the shooting, it is the natives; and Jack Miner's suggestion would not affect them. It would do it to stop any person who is not a resident of 12 months' standing, from taking to the territory.

"If we turn the candle at both ends, it will soon be out," and applied to this case: "If we shoot the birds at both ends of their migration, we'll soon not have any birds."

## World's Tallest Man

Egyptian Over Nine Feet And Can't Stop Growing

Men who claimed the world's record height will all have to retire from the field now. Mohamed Ghazi, an Egyptian, is the latest claimant. He is over nine feet tall and he can't stop growing.

A few years ago he was perfectly normal, but one day, while at his trade as a mason, he had a bad fall from some scaffolding and broke his leg. He was taken to the Alexandria Government hospital, and when the leg was healed, was discharged. Soon afterwards he began to grow, and has kept on growing.

By the orders of King Farouk he has now been under observation at the Moassat hospital, and King Farouk paid all the expenses for special treatment. The giant had to have a special bed, made more than ten feet long.

He could not work because his abnormal growth made him very awkward, and he has been unable to eat meat. But the doctor in charge of the case says the giant would live as long as he does not develop heart trouble.

Installation of air conditioned dining cars on American railroads has resulted in an increase in the orders for beefsteak and the diners, according to statistics.





Buyers should carefully watch the ads. in this paper for interesting news on Christmas Shopping.



## Evening in Paris

BEAUTIFUL GIFT SETS

REASONABLY PRICED : SMARTLY BOXED  
Evening in Paris Gift Sets ..... \$1.10 to \$1.50  
Evening in Paris Perfume ..... 50c to \$2.25

Dierney's Three Secret Gift Sets ..... \$1.00  
Ashes of Roses Perfume, pure vials ..... 50c  
Ashes of Roses Soap, 2 cakes to a box, per box ..... \$1.00  
Tangee Rouge ..... 50c and 85c  
Tangee Lipstick ..... 50c and \$1.00

**H. C. McBURNEY**

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman  
Agent for Frache Bros. Greenhouses

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## McCLARY COOK STOVES AND FURNACETTES

Stove Pipes and Elbows, Coal Buckets and Coal Shovels  
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

See Us for Your Needs in SPORTING GOODS  
We carry in stock a full line of

**C.C.M. Matched Sets, Boots and Skates**



We have a good display of Hardwood Skis in all sizes,  
Hockey Sticks and Pucks, Sleighs and Toboggans,  
Snowshoes, Badminton Rackets and Shuttlecocks.

**IT PAYS TO PLAY!**

**Pattinson's Hardware Store**

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small—Service Unexcelled

## Local News

Among those attending the Lethbridge hockey games during the past week were W. Gate, J. Jemson, R. Hill, C. Easton and Mike Lopichuk.

Interesting articles appear occasionally in the Lethbridge and Calgary dailies written by Tom Clarke, ex-municipal policeman, of Macleod. He is the father of Tom Clarke who works for International Coal Co., and they contain many historical reminiscences of his life since he came west in 1882. He is a printer by trade, and still carries on a printing office in Macleod. More power to an honored old-timer, whose unflagging spirit and cheerful demeanor and outlook on life are characteristic of the pioneers of this western land.

The extent to which people purchase from mail order catalogues depends to a large extent on what the local merchant does to interest people in the goods he has to sell. The best way to keep people informed and to secure their trade is to use The Journal's advertising columns. Attractive display ads. in this paper are bound to arouse interest which leads to more sales.

A police circular from W. W. Foster, chief constable of Vancouver, warns farmers and others against shipping poultry to firms in the city which may advertise for shipments. The reason given by the police chief is that experience has shown that frequently the farmer or shipper receives nothing, and as the protection of the farmer is of paramount importance, he asks the R.C.M.P. to check any advertising of this nature which may appear in newspapers.

## Town Council Notes

(Continued from Page 1)

act.  
Councillors Borrowers and Antrobus moved that the bills be passed to the different committees and if found correct paid.  
Imperial Oil \$56.24; Post Office \$4.00; McGillivray Coal Co. \$28.30; Coleman Light & Water \$215.90; Coleman Journal \$3.00; Charles Makin \$1.00; Provincial Treasurer \$20.00; Booth Memorial Home \$24.00; Holyk's Grocery \$42.50; S. Janostak \$12.00; Rush-ton's Grocery \$15.00; Ed. Ledieu \$42.00; Wm. Gate 20.80; Spievak's Grocery \$9.99; A. M. Morrison (Bond) \$10.00.  
Councillor Borrowers moved adjournment.

WINTER VEGETABLES—Turnips, Carrots and Beets, direct from the farm of John Ferguson. Leave orders at Mrs. J. Bell's, Elite Cafe, Coleman.

FOR SALE—Baby Sleigh, like new, price \$2.00. Apply Journal Office

FOR SALE—Acme Circulatory heater, good condition, cheap for cash. Apply Journal office.

**St. Paul's Ladies Aid**  
Coleman.

ANNUAL

**SALE**

OF

**WORK**

and

**Home Cooking**

to be held in the  
CHURCH HALL

**Sat., Nov. 27**

From 3 to 6 p.m.

Tea will be served  
Everybody Welcome

"If the government cannot pay 5 per cent. interest on its bonds, how can it pay dividends?" Hon. N. E. Tanner was asked at a public meeting. The question was not answered.

Copies of The Journal are always on sale at McBurney's Drug Store and the Palm Confectionery.

## Week-End Specials

MEN'S WORK SOCKS  
good weight and  
quality, reg. 25c. 19c  
Special

MEN'S FLEECE COMBINATIONS, excellent quality, per suit ..... \$1.35

MEN'S HEAVY WOOL MITTS, at per pair ..... 45c

MEN'S SEMI-DRESS SHIRTS, light in color, soft mole cloth with nap on inside, reg. \$1.75, for. .... \$1.49

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR, soft fluffy combinations, at ..... 89c, 98c

CHILDREN'S SLEEPERS, all sizes, at ..... 79c

LADIES' HOSE, in all-wool cashmere, with elastic rib top, per pair ..... 69c

**Frank Aboussafy**

Main Street, Coleman

## Palace Theatre

Best Sound Effect — High Class Programs  
Nightly 8 p.m. Saturday 2 p.m., 7.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m.

Saturday and Monday, November 20 and 22

DICK POWELL and FRED WARING in

**"VARSITY SHOW"**

Boy, we've got something here! Readin', riotin' and rhythm-a-tic—led by the tunes of Waring's stick! Also showing Paramount News and Musical Shorts

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 23 and 24

DOUBLE PROGRAM

BERT WHEELER and ROBERT WOOLSEY in **"On Again-Off Again"** and Fred Stone in **"HIDEAWAY"**

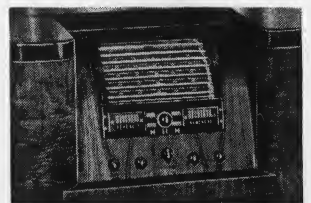
Thursday and Friday, Nov. 25 and 26

DOUBLE PROGRAM

Gene Autry in **"THE SAGEBRUSH TROUBADOUR"** and Dick Purcell and Mary Brian in **"NAVY BLUES"**

## New RCA Victor

For  1938



**NEW!** BIG Open Faced "Overseas" dial, seven tuning bands, making short wave stations as easy to tune in as domestic.

**J. M. CHALMERS**

Local Dealer Main Street Coleman

## Specials in FOOD VALUES

Good Only for November 19, 20 and 22

**Aylmer Soups---** Tomato and Vegetable Soup, regular size **3 tins for 25c**

Sunkist Corn, No. 1 tins, 2 for 25c  
Catsup, Okanagan, No. 2 tins, 2 tins for 25c  
Peas or Corn, Garden Patch, 8 oz. tins, 2 tins for 15c  
Carbolic Soap, 5 cakes for 25c  
Cocoa, Dutch, imported, 3 lbs. 25c  
Salad Dressing, 32 oz. jars 53c

Corn Flakes, Sugar Crisp, 3 packets for 25c  
Sardines, King Oscar, 2 tins 29c  
Icing Sugar, bulk, 3 lbs. for 25c  
Pineapple Marmalade, Eamon's, 2 lb. tins, each 50c  
Salt, Iodized, 1 lb. packets, each 5c

**Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in season at Reasonable Prices**  
**SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR VARIETY AND PRICES**

**Meat Specials---Saturday Only**

Hamburg Steak, 3 pounds 25c  
Pot Roast Beef, per pound 9c  
Pot Roast Veal, per pound 11c  
Boned and Rolled Roast Beef, per pound 18c

Flank Veal Stew, 3 pounds 25c  
Sirloin Beef Roast, per pound 18c  
T-Bone Beef Roast, per pound 18c  
Pure Pork Sausage, Swift's, 2 pounds for 45c

The Big  
Corner Store

**LEDIEU'S**

Telephone  
No. 232



Kraft Cheese, 1 pound packet ..... 33c  
K. C. Pure Plum Jam, per tin ..... 45c  
Old Dutch Cleanser, per tin ..... 11c  
Turnips, Carrots and Cabbage, 5 lbs. 15c  
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, per packet ..... 9c  
Lifebuoy Soap, 3 bars for ..... 25c  
Mince Meat, 2 pounds for ..... 25c  
Nabob Coffee, Gem Jars, 1 lb., per jar ..... 47c  
Garden Patch Corn, 17 oz. tins, 2 for ..... 25c  
Ontario Cheese, 2 pounds for ..... 55c  
Jello Freezing Mix, per tin ..... 10c  
Barclay's Pineapple, per tin ..... 10c  
Purity Oats (Quick Cooking) per pkt. 23c  
Alberta Honey, 2 pound tins, each ..... 30c  
Aylmer Tomato Juice, per gallon tin 60c  
Quaker Tomato Catsup, per gallon tin 60c  
Head Lettuce, per head ..... 10c

**Spievak's Grocery**

Main Street. Telephone 219. Free Delivery

FREE: With each order of Personal Greeting Cards of 18 cards, of \$1.75 value, a box of initialed notepaper, with envelopes. Order at The Journal.

Take advantage of our combination magazine offer. Three high class magazines and The Journal—the four for one year for three dollars.

Three Magazines and The Journal—One Year for \$3.00. See Announcement.

Buy typewriter ribbons and copying paper at The Journal office. Blank counter check books or printed to your order, may also be obtained.

COLEMAN MINERS' ASSOCIATION

Regular Meeting Second Sunday

each month.

John Atkinson President, M. Stigler, Secretary